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t understood if we credit that \$1.50 will be axpected and demanded.

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Pay of Congressmen.

When a member dice hie pay cesses on the day of his death. The ealary of the auccassor commences the day after the deceaes of the former mumber, though the election may not becaur for several months. The naw member, in other words, draws pay for time he never served.

A member le allowed 20 cen e mileage each way, or 10 cents a mile one way, and he can check fir the full amount of both trips when he takes his cent. He is allowthis sum is pucketed.

The members draw their money in differa: Ellebury, of Onle; Stone, of Massachuat the end of each month, particularly those who have their families with them. Some of them never see an outside hank, but let their mouthly estary remain and draw it Boyla and a rose of the mosay mountains out in sma'l soms. O hers take out their But this is not done as much as formerly. A number of them got caught in the Middle'on Bank that broke some time ago

Most of the members do all their ficancial business over the counter of the Congreedonal bank and some of them plie up checke as high as \$60,000 in a single during the coming week. season - Washington Hatchet.

A Demand for Women.

male population was after them, including were six to one on the mayor et al. In slx and the girls both angaged. The mayor had been cut out he a strapping young miner of 30 The weddings were set and the mother cent for, in order that proper er and their lummelerste hante. She declared the marriages off and announced her intention of taking har daughters home with her. In despair a must maeting was called and the mayor was appointed a committee to wait on the mother and persuade her to reconsider the former motion. Like all tleman waited upon the irarte mother. He called her attention to the great need of Wagon Wheel and lu the name of pstriotwould not depart without her daughters On this hint the mayor apoke. He at once Whe I - [Chicago Mall.

HURRAH FOR KENTUCKY! - The follows ing hem, accompanied by a jug with a corn cab stopper in it was received from Kentucky this morning:

'Our pious and proper brethren of Ver the last internal revenue statement from think so, Mr. Elitor?"

rah fer Kentucky! We can wipe the him to her carriage. Of conrectha police ground up with anything that walks on man to day is in a state of dollrious comington Citie

Young Mon-In It true, Doctor, that amoking clearettes tends to sokan the

but with all our hoasted modern scientific don't get into that habit. You'll find that appliances it can never he verified. Young Man - Wny, Doctor?

Physician-Because nobody with brains ever suigle: them

MCUNTAIN MELODY How Rusticators Revel and Rollic at Romantic Rock Castle.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]

A summer resort without a romantic river to afford the pleasure of boating, swimming, wading, fishing; or a place of aummer foilering without mountains and ravines and fores's and great, mosey rocks and babbling brooks and cool springs, song hirds and kine heils and charming walks with quiet nocks, where mysterious whispers voice the glancs from eyes that apeak; where the shades creep over a landscape of charming restfuluese and bright stars laugh and grow in the moiat atmosphere; a sum-

mer resort without these things may suit

some fellows, but old Book Castle with all

Its varied attractions, the aforementioned

included, la good enough for me.

From the awakening concert by the quintette band to the last reverberation of the footfall of a belated retirer, there is a a continual round of amusement. The at-\$12h a year for a atlonery Tie most of tractions induce even the invalid to exerclas and rosy health and sound sleep follows. The balt-room, a pavillion large, ent ways. There are at least 20 members airy and smooth, with a really fine orcherof the present liouse who let their salaries tra, now draws the entire household into run into nest eggs. Among them are Scott Ita dazzling precincte, where the witchery and Ererhart, of Pennsylvanie; Powell, of of grace and elegance of costume and intox-Illinole; Boutella, rf Maine; Henly, of Call- icating melody of motion fill the hours from fornis; Jone , S.ewart and Reagan, of Tex. S to 11 with pleasure. The dimly lighted balcony, characteristic of all well arranged sette, and Wakefield, of Minnesota. Scott resorts, is here too. Indeed Rock Castle has over a year's salary owing him -about has an extended hill of attractions and she \$0,000. The other members mentioned "plays all that's on the bill." The crowd have from \$1,000 to \$3,000 to their credit. numbers nearly 150 and the inequality of There are a couple of dezen of members sex la no longer a barrier to the enjoyment who always overdraw, or rather, borrow of all. Several very interesting heart affrom the head of the bank. They borrow fairs are in progress of adjustment, includor get in advance sums ranging from \$10 to ing a young journalist and a petite beauty \$500, and at the end of the month they from the Falle City; a bachelor barrieter and have nothing. The great unspirity of the a tall blonde from neighboring, cities; a dimembers diam all that is coming to them amond-created hotel clerk and a hells of two seeons, from Louisville; a journalist and a Jeffersouville darling of exquisite grace and beau's; a bold hachelor from

Last night a brilliently-beautiful blonde entaries and place them in other banks. from the Golden Gate city came quietly upon the scenee of merrlment, and hearts Dakota still hold their own, whila the prothat are encased in admiant grow melting- duction of Arizons has elightly decreased. ly warm when she passes Among the late arrivala are two brides, Mrs Dr. E. Forman, of Richmond, and Mrs. Vanlyke, of Shelbyville. Lorge parties are looked for sisted of gold coin and \$28,922,176 of silver

The Mexican complication is assuming a warlike aspect. The demand of Mr. Bay-The demand in the Northwest for women | and for the release of Cutting is in the nale only exceeded by the demand for rain- ture of an ultimalum, and unless it is com-Out in Wagon Wheel, I laho, recently a plied with war will be inevitable A peacecouple of old maids were called to attend a ful solution of the matter would certainly dying brother. Tue brother died, but be result if the matter were lu the hands of fire the girls could get away the whole President Disz and the Central Governnment, but it appears that Chihuahua, the mayor, justice of the peace and other one of the northern States of Maxico, tnotables. Excitement ran high, and bida is acting independent of Disz, and the local authorliles of that State are determined to days after their arrival the battle was over punish the adventurer who appeals for protaction to the American flag. If war result, America will not find the easy job of 1846 Mexico has a numerous army of welldrilled soldiers who have a contempt for eclat might be given. The mother arrived death, and whose wants are easily supplied she had been touched by a thunder-bolt in in due season and at once sailed luto the In that clime. Diazle a most accomplished girls for their disrespect to their late broth. General and la credited with military genius. The principal drawback to the Mexican Government is a lack of money, but she la ln a position to make a much mora vigorous defense of her territory than when Scott planted the American flag upon the battlements of her capital. That America ble opinion that she would not recover for would be victorious there is no doubt, but good mayors, Chlcago's included, this gen. at an immense outlay of blood and treasure. - [Louisville Times.

There is a auburban youngster who is avidently intended by natura for a lawyer, ism implored her not to inflict such a crush- if nature can be said aver to have intended a good seed bed. Besides, on the newly ing blow on the hoper of the town. The a man to be a lawyer. He has two prayers mother was obdurate, and declared that she that he save at night -sometimes the nue and sometimes the other Ose is the dear one, "Now I lay me," and the other a proposed a compromise. The mother need prayer that the hoy calls "The Good Shepnot deport at all. She was fair, fat and fif berd." The other night his obler eigher, ty-old So was he. They would pool their who was putting him to bed, improved the issues. And they did. The three women occasion by giving him a little lecture on are now conceeding excuses by which ail the omnipresence and omnicience of the their hala'ed female friends and relativae Creator. "Mamia," said he, after awhite, in the East can be brought to Wagon "does God known everything that we are going to do before we do i.?" Yes, Johnny" "Does lis know that I am going to esy "Now I lay me?" "Yee, Johnny." .'He! Well, ain't going to say it -I'm going to any 'The Good Shepherd !' '

The policemau at the door of the church mont may lift their hamle in holy borror offered Mrs. Cleveland an umbrett, under every time they hear of a blood spilling which she might e-fely reach her carriage bee in Kentucky, but if they will inch at through the rain. The average woman, under the circumstances, would have ac Commissioner Miller they will discover cepted tha numbrells with a grateful, that Kentucky contributes 500 times as "thank you," and carried it over thereelf to much cash toward the maintenance of the the carriage; but Mrs. Cleveland lan't an peace and dignity of the nation as Vermont average woman Instead of merely acceptdoes, and has a right to raise 500 times as ling the umbrella, she accepted the true and much h-l as that State does. Don't you gallant blue coat as well, took his arm as if he had been a Minister Plenlpotentlary Later: We have sampled the jug. Hur and Eovoy Extraordinary, and went with two legs in Vermont. Whooper!-[Wash- plimenteduces which totally until him for duty, but he will recover with careful nursing .- [Washington Critic.

"Young man," said a steru old professor to a student who had been charged with Physicial -There is a belief to that effect kissing one of his daughters -"young man. kissing is like eating soup with a fork." "How so, sir," asked the student. 'B. - fish out of the river with a bucket of water cause," answered the atern old professor and then catch them before they get bick. J B. Marchiel, Utics, N. Y., for pasuphiet, free. "you can't get enough of lt."

A New York dispatch from a good poliical source save. "It is the prevailing opin ion here that Governor Hill will be the in heritor of the political fortuna of the le e Samuel J. Tilden. It is known that Mr. Tilden had much regard for the Governor and frequently gave him the benefi . I tim long political experience on occasionwhen the Governor, being in doubt, nreded a good adviser. Lisal year, for ireturce, the

Mr. Tilden's Mantle to Fall Upon Gov. Hill

Governor was disposed, it is said, to veto the bill for the Niagara Park, but, acting upon the advice of Mr. Tilden, finally sign ed it. Gov. Hill, now that Tilden, Sev. mour, and Kelly are dead and Daniel Man ning is practically on the ratired list, is the only man in the democratic party in this Stale to day who bas shown that he possecens the qualities of a political leader of the first order Mr. Tilden's death, however, with that of Vice President Ilendricke, makes President Cleveland's chances of a ranomination the brighter. That, at any rale, seems to be the best opinion hers. There is scarcely a doubt that there was not the fullest sympathy be tween the President and Mr. Tilden. The former on several occasions disregarded the picet earnest advice and recommendations

of Mr. Tilden. When the secret history of the appointment of Collector Hedden, is here, written, se it le sura to be sooner or later, it will be known how hiller was the chagrin of Mr. Tilden over the appointment, against which he protested in the strongest

Dr. James P. Kimball, the director of the mint, has completed his report on the production of gold and allver in the United Statas during 1885. The production of the foremost rank as the largest producer of the precious metals, California retaining second position. In Montana the produc tion has increased from \$9,000,000 in 1884 to nearly \$13,500,000 in 1885, and iu Ideho from \$3 970,000 ln 1883 to \$5 300,000 in 1885 Neyada, Uinh, New Mexico, and The coinage at the mints consisted of 47, 544,521 pieces, of the face value of \$56, 926,810. Of this amount \$27,773,012 concoin. The number of allver dollars coined was 28,697,767. The director estimates the amount of gold coin in the United States on Jan. 1, 1886, at \$533,185,453; of silver dollare, \$218,259,761; aubsidiary silver, \$75 031 111;or a total stock of coin of \$826

A story from France describes a very singular experience of a young woman in that country. While she was walking in a thunder storm, under the shelter of an umbrells, she experienced a suddan strange sensation which filled ber with apprehension, but was seemingly without other reault. It was only on reaching her home, half an hour afterward, and on removing ber hat, that every bit of hair on her head fell to the fipor, and that she learned that a most delicate and remarkable manner. Her head was shaved as cleanly, the story says, as though the work has been performed with a razor. As soon as the young she was prostrated by aerrous shock, and mination. tha physician who attended her gave it as saveral weeks.

It is ver important that stubble land lo- last. teuded for seeding with wheat should ba plowed as early as possible. Only thus can the soil be made compact enough to insure plowed land the rains that come sonk into leave the seed bed dry and hard when the Penny & McAlister. time for seeding arrives An early plowed stubble has nearly as many advantages for killing weeds as most summer fallows

Mr. Tilden was not wholly averse to matrimony. According to the New York Mail and Express he twice proposed marriage to Miss Leila Morse, daughter of the and so perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric Bitters lady was not willing, though her family ried Mr. Franz Rummeli, the pianist. That Mr. Tilden hore no malice was shown by the fact that he sent a check for \$1 000 as his wedding present.

An Oalo widow owned a large gravel bank which a certain railroad company was very anxious to secure. Several propositions were made and rejected, and the down with lustructions to offer up to \$14,-000 The young man reinrned after a couple of days and, when seked how the businass had turned out, replied: "I will accept your offer." "You?" "Exactly. 1 married the widow and own the bank "

l'cobably the largest city on record is Heuderson, N. C. It was intended to extend the limits one thousand yards in each direction from the depot, but the printer made the bill rand one thousand miles, and the bili passed the Legislature without the error being noticed

etri water. The scheme is to coax the -[Dinville (111) Commercial.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-A. F. Hundley sold this week to s gendeman from B wling Green ble fine trotting gelding for \$300. -Mears, Wuffield and Wm. Sout will

remain with D S. Il nuran, who lately hought out the established bonse of J. M. Hackney & Co

-The Singer Sewing Machine Company now pleasantly located in Dr Cowan's fine store room opposite the Clemens House, Mr Cartweight, the jaweler, occupire one of the windows

-Wm. Dincan, a colored boy, assisting Pres Shelby, the burber, was arrested Wednee by en a bench warrant from Garraid county charging him with unlawful abooting. He gave bond and was released.

-Col. R. C. Nichols, representing the Pe Kong Tea Co, of Louisville, was in town Tue-day and Wednesday, leaving Wednesday night for Stanford. Dick says his affections are about evenly divided between Danvilla and Starford.

-Mr. Jerry Kinceid, of Fayette, a former cltizen of Boyle county, is in town, Rev. J. G. Venable and wife (nee Mise Sus fiann), are viciling the family of Ma. Robert Hann. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Gillspie, of La Fayetta county, Mo., are visiting friends

-Still another of Harry O'Failon's colts has distinguished himself. Falconer, now owned by Col. Churchill, of Loulsville, won a sweepsiske at Saratoga Tuaeday, defeating l'etticoat, Minnie, Bassie, Vinton, Belle, l'ate and Cubin Queer; I mile, time,

-An enterlainment given by Miss Emma W. Weisegar Tuesday night to Miss Lettis McDonald, of Atlants, Ga., was at gold is estimated at \$31,800,000; of eliver, tended by about 12 intimate friends of the colculated at the colning rate in ellver doi- parties. The favors were very handsome lars, at \$51,600,000. Colorado still retains and tasteful in design and the entertainment one of the pleasentest affairs of the

-Mr. D T. Fackier is quite sick at the home of his uncla, Col. J. T. Fackler. Mrs. Fannie Taibott and her son Brent, of Sharpeburg, are visiting Mrs. Talbott's Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as father, Col. Barbee, and oiler relativee. Miss Rose Kenney on Tuesday evening entertained the following named friende at tes: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyle, Miss Nellie Lyle, Mr. John Haggin, of Fayette county; Mies Lettie Shackleford, Mies Mary Dunlap, Dr. Fayette Dunlap, Mrs. Sandereon and little daughter, of Nashville, are visiting Mrs. G. W. B.bb

Bobby, a precious youth of elx summers had been indulging in profanity, and in order to escape the punishment for which his of siege for the greater part of an afternoon. When his father returned at night and learned how matters stood he made his way with much difficulty under the barn in search of the boy. "Hello, pa," said Robby, cheerfully, as his sire approached, you been sweering, toc?"

Dr. George H. Perrin, of Cynthiana, voted last Monday his 70th annual democratic vote. Hie first vote was cast in 1816, since which time he has voted the demccratic ticket straight. In 1862, though a strong Eplscopalian, he declined to pray or the President of the United States in the regular service of his church. He is a woman learned what had happened to her man of honast c invictions and firm deter-

-Gen Simon Bolivar Buckner, wife and baby will attend the re-union of the "Orphan Brigaile" at Cynthiana, on the 18th

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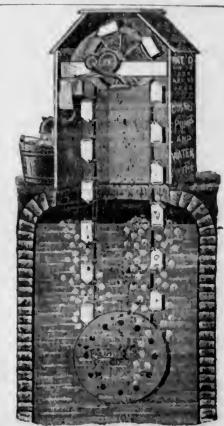
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DEATH stalking abroad in the land seems especially to love the shining marks of the democracy. The nation has repeatedly heen called on to mourn her distinguished sons in the last few months and now Kantucky is bowed down at the death of one of her greatest, best and purest citizens, whose life was for years intimately associated with the public affairs of the country. Hon. John W. Stevenson, honored often and greatly during his isfe, but never beyond his deserts, died suddenly at his home in Covington Tuesday morning. He had home, though nothing serious was antici-His fether, Daniel Stavenson, was a Conwas speaker for several terms, and afterour present State Constitution and in 1852 getting into the offices. was elected to Congress, In which he seryed tili the outhreak of the war, when he retired from public life. In several national conventions he represented his State and in that at Charleston in 1860 was a prominent figure. Elected Lieutenant Governor in 1867, he succeeded soon afterwards, hy the death of Governor Heim, to the governorship, and in the following year was ejected for the unexpired term by the largest majority ever given ln this State of large democratic majorities. Subsequently he was U. S. Senator for a term and in the Congress of the country was recognized as an able constitutionel lawyer and a states man. He presided over the national convention in 1876 and then and often since his name has been prominently mentioned for the Presidency. He has been in retirement for several years, enjoying the society pert in public effairs.

Another truce has been patched up in Rowan, which iet us hope will be more hinding than the first. Finding that his chances for convicting Craig Tolliver and Cook Humphreye, leaders of the factions Commonwealth's Attorney Caruth has agreed with those rascals that if they will iceve the country never to return, except State were elected, not even the distinto attend the hurtal of a near relative, he guished Miss Moddrell, of Pulaski, who wili file the indictments away against them to be re-instated only on their failure to convention. keep the contract. Both have signed papers to that effect and have promised to leave, the one for Texas and the other for thought that with the sheence of those outdisrepute, peace will return and law and by good majorities. It is ever thus, order again become supreme. It is a sed Mr. Caruth did the best thing he could un- of other nominations that lapsed. der the circumstances.

No better evidence of the good standing of Judge Barbour at home could be adduc ed than that shown hy the vote of those who know him heat. At New Castie, where against him, and one of them was by him- torney. self. In a total vote of 2,000 in Henry, the Judge's county, Mr. Yerkes only received 250, while in the neighboring county of Trimble Yerkes only received 26 in a total of 1,542 Carroit, O'dham and Shelhy did almost as well for him and It hegins to iook now as if the next Superior Judge for this district will go in hy over 20,000 majority.

Eight of the nine precincts in Medison county elected republican magistrates at le the time to enbecribe. - [Winchester Sun. and Woodstock. Yes, but you failed to say that politics is never considered in the election of such officers. It is oftener the case that the ques- Richmond and killed. tion is "who will take the office?" then that a contest occurs for it.

THE official returns eject Carr, republican, judge in the Seventh district hy a majority of four votees, making five republican judges elected this year. Ex-Governor Lealie, the man beaten by Carr, claims that he can prove that a sufficient number of Tennessee "niggers" voted to more than change the halance in his favor and a contest is contemplated.

MR. THOEN showed his respect and conhim with John Bigelow and Manton Merble trustees, to whom he committed his city residence and library for the banefit of at \$1,000 000 and the fibrary at \$100 000 | der, Aug. 27.

THE New York Sun prints a table to show that the appropriations to defray the expenses of the government have increased \$110,718,862 in ten years, a percentage of master at Georgetown, Ky. 71.9. It considers this an alarming state of government is to continue to represent the ton yards, Wednesday. demand for honest government, economical government, safe guardineshlp of the treas nry doors. The republicans have done worse than this, in the past; that is no reason why the democrate should not be expected to do hetter than this, in the future-The election of representatives in the Fiftieth Congress will occur three months hence. For the hest interests of the country a majority of democrata should be returned to cerry on the work that is the traditional poilcy of the democratio party, and only those democrata should be sent back to Congress who can be depended upon to check the present tendency toward the high-water mark of republican extravagauce and these should be ejected under renewed pledges of fidelity to the principles of genuine reform.

THE President appointed Matthews, of heen attending a church meeting at Suwan- Albany, a colored man, to he Register of ee, Tenn., and being taken ill was brought Deeds for the District of Columbia, and a republican Senate nnanimously refused to pated. He was born in Virginia in 1812 confirm the appointment. But the body and came of the heet steck in that old State had hardly left its seats before Mr. Cleveso long distinguished for her gentle people. | iand re-appointed him, whereupon Matthews congratniates the country "upon a greeeman for many years, during which he conditions of things, under our present administration, which secures the political wards served the country as minister to freedom and practical equality of all men, England under President Tyier. The son and Insists upon the right of free Amerigraduated with high honors at the Univer- can citizene, regardiese of color, creed or elty of Virginia and shortly after attaining nationality, and of whatever political behie majority, came to Kentucky, where | llef, to participate in the honor and abara he began at once a large and lucrative law in the emoluments of public place." The practice. His first public service was as a colored man and brother will learn after a member of the State Legislature, which while that the damocrats are their only position he held for several terms. He true friends. The republicane care for took a pert in the convention that framed them only to aid; their white members in

> IT will be a shame if the United States le involved in war with Mexico on account of the imprisonment of the worthless feilow, Cutting, who seems to have brought on the trouble for the notoriety it gives him. He has been fined \$600 and sentenced to hard labor for a year for lihel, which it is claim ed was committed within the United States. Secretary Bayard has demanded his surrender to the Federal government and unless the demand is complied with, we must go to war. The prospect is fine for the youngsters who never experienced the even a smeli of the late war do not take \$10,000,000. cheerfuily to trying another.

THE average advertising agent is a frand end a swindler, who finally breaks all to pieces after he has gonged the innocent of his friends and the comforts of a fortnne publishers to his heart's content. We do estimated at a million of dollars. While not not charge that Elwin Alden & Bro., who possessing the ability of the statesman of have just "busted up" at Cincinnatl, are the first-class, he was nevertheless a man of that cost of people, but we are glad that for fine intellect ond one who played well his a long time wa have done husiness with them strictly on the cash-with-order plan-And to the unsophisticated publisher we would say it is the hest plan to work with ali advertising agents.

In addition to its being a cold year for superintendents. Not one of the many who were candidates in various counties of the 000. was vated for for Congress at the Somerset

WHEN it comes to the pinch the . repubiicans won't support a colored man for of-Missourl, in a few days. Judge Cole has fice: In Christlen county this has just approved of the compromises and it is been demonstrated by the defeat of E1 Glass, an intelligent colored man and the iaws, who have done so much to hring the republican nominee for jailer, notwithname of Rowan county and Kentucky into standing the rest of the ticket was elected

THE President has promptly re appointcondition of affairs when the law has to ed ail the postmaters whom the Smate failmake terms with those who have broken it, ed to confirm. This continues their official hut remembering the farcical trials in that life tili December, when their cases can recounty and the prospect of a fallure of just coive attention. The same plan will be tice in further attempts, we suspect that inlowed, with a few exceptions, in the case

Ir Mr. Carnth or somebody else would get Zickary Taylor Young to go weet with Toiliver and Humphreys, he would be entitied to a chromo. Young is from ali accounts about as dangerous a man to have he lives, there were only three votes cast around as either of them, if he is county at- the administration of the office held by the pa-sed and is to be found in Article v. Sec-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Col. Victor R. Gtaes is dead at George--Ex-Postmester General James has

joined the probibilionists.

-Twenty-eight shares of Northern Bank stock soid at Lexington at \$130.40.

-Mre. Julia D Grant has received \$630,-000 from the sale of her husband's memmoire.

-Esterbury is the name of a new poetthe recent election; a gain of three. Now office in Pulaski. i. is between Euhanka

> -Frank Cobb, an oil and deaf colored man, was run over hy a K. C. train at

iodging in her throat.

ment that the deficiency for the last fiscal year will he ahout \$7,000,000. -Sam Tilden Whaley, a ten-year-oid

plum seed iodging in his throat. -There is a rumor that Hon. George V.

Triplett, of Daviess county, will be a candidate for Congress in the 21 district.

-Thirty persons were killed in one day hy the Belfast riotera.

-Milton Burch has been appointed post-

-Wm. Speaker, engineer, was killed by thinge for the democracy, if democratic the expission of engine 909 in the Lexing- of our county court. The subject of this

-The boiler of a threshing machine en-

five persons and fatally scaiding two others. -The primary election to select a demo-

cratic candidate for Congress in the Second September 18. -Dr. Frank Hamilton, the noted New

Garfield's physicians, died in New York Wednesday, aged 73, -At Huntsville, Mo., a father and son

and mistaking one another for thieves both were filled with huck-shot. -Thomas Hohhs and son, who murdered two men Saturday near Birdseye, Ind.

were captured by a posse who lynched

them and riddled their bodies with bul--Alfred Packer, the human ghoul who kilied and devoured five of his companions ont in Colorado, will spend the next forty years in a penitentiary, if he lives that

-Arthur H. Hardy, of Lebanon, married to Fiorence Carnes, a notorioua scarlet womon of Jeffersonville, Ind., after being acquainted with her hut a short

-Congressman Lewis Beach, of the 15th New York district, is dead. Mr. Beach was serving his third term in the House. and during the session just closed made some reputation. -The dead lock which has existed in

the Democratic Congressional nominating convention at Charleston, Mo., for a week, was broken Tuesday on the 64fst hallot, hy he nomination of James C. Walker. -The Tennessee democracy in conven-

ion assembled endorsed the administration of President Cleveland, Six gentlemen were put in nomination for governor with Robert L. Taylor leading at last reports. -An election has been ordered in Ander-

eon county for August 14th, for the county to vote on the proposition to take \$100,000 worth of stock in the proposed Louisville Southern railroad, and things are red-hot

-The wili of Mr. Tilden provides handsomely for all his relatives, for the establishment of a free libraries at New London, Yonkers and New York and for other hardships of conflict, but those who got public benefits. The estate is valued at allowed against the county this year is

-Congreseman Charles T. O'Ferrai, of fice in his district when the present administration came in. He went to work at were occupied by democrate.

David Brown, a wealthy farmer ilving near | He received \$900 last year.—Jackson Mil-Sapp, that county, was robbed of \$16,000 in lion died at his residence at the fair government bonds, \$35 in currency and \$1,- grounds yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock, of 000 in negotiable notee. Entrance was ef. typhoid fever. For two weeks his life had fected into his house at night.

Wisconsin by reason of the great forest metely recover. By his death Madison fires, which for nearly 100 miles are raging loses one of the nohiest and most generous Stanford lawyere it is likewise a friged sea- along the line of the Wisconsin Central hearted of her young men. At the recent there, with the juries obtainable, acting aon for the ledies who aspired to be school railroad. The ioss by the destruction of election he had been re-elected county the village of Spencer amounts to \$300. Superintendent of schools without opposi-

> missioner of pensions, will resign, as the re- was a true man and a christian gentleman. sult of a disagreement with Secretary La mar, and will be sent as minister to Austria. Ex-Governor Glick, of Kansas, and Green and Miss Martha Vernon, came Gen. Deniel E. Sickles, of New York, are mentioned to succeed him.

of the killing of William Stuart at Harian court-house, Harien county, on Saturday. He was shot by Frank Clem with a pistoi while walking along the street with a shotgnn on his shoulder, and instantly killed.

timore, aged 19, married Mrs. Warwick, of and fined \$25 for carrying concealed weap-Woodhury, Conn., who was 20 years his senior. Before the honeymoon was over there were rumors of disagreements, and Tuesday night Drakely shot his wife thro' the heart and himself accidentally through the hand and foot.

-Rolin M. Squire, commissioner of puhbonds of \$10,000 each, but are likely to join Jachne in Sing Sing.

-W. H Newman, who succeeds H. M. Hoxie as Vice President and General Manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad syscounty twenty years ago without a doliar in his purse and went lnto the world to OR JOURNAL and I can answer all at once. open the oyster, and he appears to have gotten into where it lives - [Times.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

Whlie our usually prompt scribe, Sergeant W. T. Burdett is serving his country by eating np State rations at Crah Or -Mrs. Max Leon, a wealthy lady of Cin- chard, we are forced to draw on Brother cinnatl, choked to death by a chicken bone Hughes' News, an advance copy of which he kindiy sent us by Will Foster yester. to visit the west. For rates and full par--It is estimated at the Postoffice Depart. day .- Alcorn's majority in this county is 30; Dick Warren's 94; Brown's for county attorney 56; Rohinson for sheriff 77; Rothwell for jailer 307. The democratic ticket boy, was choked to death at Paris by a was elected throughout.-A concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, will be mence work on the 15th of September each given at the Opera House on the evening of year, and close by the 15th of December the 17th, followed by an "Esthetic Tea."- Instead of receiving a compensation of 15 The colored people of Upper Garrard, will cents per list, they receive 4 per cent. on -Daniel Magone, one of Mr. Tilden's hold a fair in Gideon Rothwell's woods, the first million dollars they assess, and 1} fidence in Mr. Henry Watterson by naming old and trusted lieutenants, has been sp. near Lowell, August 27th and 28th .-- Mr. per cent. on each additional million. The pointed collector of the Port of New York. and Mire. John H. Woodcock and son, Wil- assessor is required to swear each person -Prof. Foster, of Iows, predicts that one lie, Mrs. M. S. Walter and Mrs. W. S Mil he assesses and new blanks show that there of the greatest storms of 1886 will begin on ler went on the Old Point excursion.—The are 90 different questions to be usked and New York City. The residence is valued Monday, Aug. 16, and continue until Fri- Teachers' Institute will be held August answered and equally as many blanks to 21 hand the 4 days following.

Col. Champe Carter.

-Died, at Franklin, Rahertson county, Texas, August 2, 1886, Col. Champe Carter, son of Champe Carter, Sr., formerly a citizen of this county and for two terms cierk sketch was a grandson of Judge Thomas Monigomery and a nephew of the late Thos. gine exploded near Jeffarson, Wis., killing B. Montgomary, both of whom lived and dled in this county and were buried in the Old Buffaio Spring Cemetery. He was born in Amherst county, Virginia, April district of Kentucky will be held Saturday, 29, 1819, whence his father moved to this county in October, 1847, and was reared in Stanford, attending the Seminary In his York surgeon, who was one of President youth. In 1859 his father moved to Texas -settling at Milford, Ellis county -ieaving him a student in Centre College, where he remained until he graduated in June, 1861. were out at night guarding their bee-hives, Like most of the chivairous youth of Kentucky, he was an ardent Breckinridge democrat, and his graduating speech reflecting strongly his political impulses was suppressed by his uncle, Dr. Lawle W. Green, at that time l'gesident of Centre Coilege. Running the gauntiet of the Federal troops, he escaped and joined his family in Tex Subsequently he joined tha 15th Texas Infantry and served in Arkanass, Indian Territory and Louislans, part of the time with Polignac'a Brigade. Was seriously wounded at the bloody hattle of Fordoche, La., in Sept., 1863, from which he never fully racovered sufficiently to serve in the field and was assigned to duty on Gen. McGruder's ataff in Texas. At the end of the war he settled in Robertson county, Texas, where he practiced law, chiefly as a land lawyer, in which he made great proficiency, being considered good authority on iand titlea.

He married about 15 years ago Mine Victoria Randolph, hy whom he had six children. The eidest, a son, Randolph, died in infancy. There remain five daughters. The eldest is 14 and the youngast 3 years; viz: Montie, Randolph, Pattie, Rob-

bie and Jennie.

Col. Carter ienven a large circle of reiatives, scattered from Virginia to Texas, and on the Pacific coast, and many old comrades and friends to mourn his loss. How deeply ail will feel his loss who know him, is best attested by the eloquent trihnte of the leading paper of his county, which deciared that after 20 years' residence in Robertson county, Texas, covering the reconstruction period, that "he had no enemies-none knew him hut to iove

RICHMOND.—The total amount of claims

\$17,166 47. An adjourned meeting of the court of claims was held this week and the Virginia, found 246 republicans holding of- county is y was placed at ten cents on the \$100, the railroad tax at ten cents on the \$100 and the head tax at \$2. This is a reonce and in 90 days all but 4 of their places duction from last year of 14 cents on the \$100 and \$1 per capita. The salary of the -A dispatch from Fiemingeburg saye: superintendent of schools was fixed at \$600, hung as in a balance, and even to the last -Ifundreds of families are homeiess in hopes were entertained that he might nitition, a position he had filled for one term -It is rumored that Gen. Black. com- in an eminently satisfactory manner. 'He -A few days ago James Vernon and Miss Lizzie Gafney, accompanied by Peter to Richmond for the purpose of getting married. They had previously ob -Information has just reached London tained a marriage ilcense from the Garrard county clerk, all of them hailing from that county. Unfortunately for them, hefore having the knot tied they wandered off and got drunk on local option whiskey, when they immediately wanted to kill somehody. The killing was the resuit of an oid grudge. They were soon lodged in the tock-up -Six weeks ago Robert Drakely, of Bal- however, and given 10 days in jail each one and put to work on the rock pile. Suh sequently Jim made his escape but the marriage has not occurred yet .- [Heraid,

[To the Editor of the Intertor Journal.] CRAB ORCHARD, KY., Aug. 9th, 1886 .-Dear Sir .- Many are enquiring of me thro' lic works in New York City, and Maurice the maits in regard to ilcense on pistols, B. Flynn, protessionai politician, have been &c, and whether the law passed or not. In indicted for irregularities connected with reply to ail of whom I will say the law first mentioned. They were released on tion 11 of the new revenue bill. The iaw takes effect the 15th of September, 1886; after that time the license to sell pletole or howie-knives is \$50. Application must be The Largest Stock of Watches, Clooks. made to the county clerk for the licener, Parties desiring information in regard to any public act passed at the last session, paired on short notice and Warranted. tem, is a Kentuckian, who left Metcaif any public act passed at the last session will please address me through the INTERI-Resputuliy, FONT FOX BOBBITT.

HALF FARE EXCURSION .- To the west northwest and southwest. On Tuesday, Aug. 17th agents of the Ohlo & Mis-lasippi railway and connecting lines will sell round trip land expiorers tickets to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Dakota, Texas and other western States at half fare (one fare for round trip) This is one of the heet opportunities you will ever have ticulars call on O. & M. agents and agents of connecting lines or write to C. W. Paris, Central Passenger Agent, Cincinnati.

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PERSONAL.

-MRS A. A. McKinney has gone Crab Orchard.

-MRS. H C RUPLEY has gone to vielt relatives in Boyle.

-Mrs J. R. Attronp is very low from a stroke of paralysis

-ELD. W. L WILLIAMS has been very ill at the Misses l'eyton's. -Mrs. J. B. HUFFMAN, of Lexington,

viciting friends in this vicinity. -A LARGE number of our young

will go to Crab Orchard to-night. -Miss BELLE Root has returned from

-MRS. O. F. ASHMORE, of Peorla, Ill in visiting her brother, Mr. G. B. Bar-

a two weeks' atay in the country.

of Hustonyille, are visiting Miss Lutia Bailey.

-MIS MATTIE PAXTON has gone to vieit Mrs. Hannah Scott, in Jesee mine -MISSE NANNIE AND ORA STAGO, of

Rose Richards. -MISS BETSEY PENNINGTON, of Stanford,

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from Rock Castle Springs. -MRS P. W. LOGAN and family, of

Knoxvilla, have been visiting at Mrs. J. II. Hocker's for a week. -DR AND MRS. W. B PENNY are visit.

ing Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Mahony at Rickmond and taking in the Fair. -MRS S. C TRUEHEART, of Millers.

burg, and Miss Mary Helm, of Elizabethtown, are guests at Mr. S S. Mvera'. -MRS. SALLIE VANARHDALE, of Harrodsburg, and her nicce, the lovable and

accomplianed Miss Sallie VanAradale, are visiting Mr. B VanAr-dale and wife. -Junus Will Finley, who has been staying at Block Cartle Springs for a month, passed back to Louisville Wednesday. He

ot the Post -MRs. II. L STEGER left to-day on a visit to friends and relatives in Louisville. She was acc mpinied by Mister Hamilton Forweod, of Louisville, who has been a

guest at the Harris House.

Baughman, and Misses Nannie, Kittle and Broaddus and family, of Estell county.

LOCAL MATTERS.

and settle Metcalf & Foster

Ir you want a dinner or ten set now is your chance to get a bargain at Metcalf & Foster's.

storm of yesterday morning, it grew so dark | Camp will break Monday, but in the meanthat in our well lighted office it was almost time everybody who can should get a impossible to see to read or write.

THE trouble between the Pitman Coa Company and their minera has, we learn from Mr. 8. V. Rowland, who passed here yesterdey, been amicably adjusted by arbitration.

THE Richmond Fair, which is always one of the best of the series, has been liberally patronized from this section, the special train carrying e good crowd daily. Todey le the last chance to visit it.

A TREAT is in store for the people of the West End. That accomplished little edvocate of temperance, Mrs. Lula Nield, will lecture on prohibition at liuetonviile at 7:30 to morrow, Saturday, night, and at 11 o'clock Sunday. Everybody should hear

THE men Harrison Dugger sud James Adems, who have been in jail for ceyerel days on the charge of beving dealt the blow from which Lum Singieton died, were ecquitted on their examining trial Wednesday. There was scarcely any testimony, even circumstantiel, connecting them with the crime that still remains a mystery.

A RAIN which came down in torrents fell for half an hour yesterdey and hed it eil gone in the ground, instead of running ver of Albany and Mies Mollie Johnston. off, it would have been sufficient to fix the the very attractive daughter of Mr. Tom corn crop in favor of the farmer. The M. Johnston, were married at her home in heavy wind that accompanied it blew down Lancaster yesterday, and left immediately some trees and fences, but did no great for Monticollo, where a reception will be perience had been that better results were damage. Lightning atruck ceveral times given them by Mr. M. D. Herdin, father of Philips' house.

Six building lots for sale between Singtord and Rowland, H. J. Darat.

goods and would be glad to have you eall and examine, if. C. Rupley.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of T. T. Daviess, dec'd., are requested to present them to me properly verified immediately. J. B. Paxton, adm'r.

THERE is not much denger of a femine in this land of milk and honey, for besides a very large wheat crop on hand and the promise of an unusualty large yield of weeks ago. He was due at Chleago on the corn, Mr. John Bright tells us that he can Sth, hut whether he arrived we have not stand in his yard and see farms upon which been able to ascertain.

CONTINUED. - O sing to the illness of J K. McClary, one of his attorneys, the case day four to one; 202 for, 52 against. This J. Logan Sigman, charged with the mur der of young Higginbotham 24 years ago, terest hed the support of four distillers and was continued at Mt. Vergon till the 20th dealers." day of October next, when it will be heard before Judge Onnley an apecial judge, Col. Morrow, judge-elect, being one of the counsel for the defense.

EDMUND LILLARD, the negro boy accus ed of robbing Bob Waltley, another citizen of African 'scent, confessed that he got \$8,50 from his pocket while he slept and be was accordingly sent on to the circuit court for trial. He is a trifling rancel and once or twice lately has been caught stealing. A ring and several other articles stolen from some young men's room were found on him and he will likely be punished for that after he serves his term for the first named

A very nice little crowd is attending Hale's Weil now, epipying its heelth-glying waters and the excellent bill of fare -MISSES BELLE COOK and Lou Hocker, that mine host, A. L. Spoonamore, and his excellent wife, presents for their discuss ion and delectation. At the small rates that he charges it is a wonder to us how he gets his money back, for the water gives one such an appetite that even an ordinary eater at home feels like getting away with Harrodaburg, have been the guests of Miss the whole of the nicely-fried or broiled chicken that is set before him. The place has undergone much improvement since le at the Standiford Hotel .- [Tuesday's | last year and is better kept than ever before. It is a mighty nice place to go for -Miss Sur Snyder, of Louisville, was rest and health and especially desirable for the guest of Miss Alma Hays on her return those who have not a great deal to spend for anch anjoyment.

FOILED.-James Fox, a prisoner from Owsley county, who is awaiting an appeal on a sentence for life, and James Gray, charged with murder in Ciay county, nearly succeeded in making their ascape from jels Tueeday night. With saws and files ob tained from those prisoners who are working out fines, they succeeded in taking out a bar of their celt and reaching the prisoner's walk. They then broke one of the locks sold on Monday 70 heal of fat cattle to of the door leading to the corridor, but Kratz, for Lehman & Co., Baltimore, at 41 could do nothing with the other and in that cents per pound. They would everage 1,. condition morning and Jailer Newland 525 per band .- [Lexington Gazette. will succeed Col. Sears as editor-in-chief through. They tell us that they have been \$4.60 at home. As he had paid 5 cents for see any number of bright, pretty women compliabment, la the worst set back they bought of J. T. Parrish 19 hoge, weight 125 have ever experienced.

THE week at Crab Orchard has been one continual round of galety. The young gen--Miss Jennie Cosur, of Ozensboro, tlemen who are playing soldiers are swim who has been spending some time with ming almost in a sea of roses. The amuce Mrs. Jell. Illli, near town, left Tuesday for ments are varied in the day time and at Maywood, to visit relatives there before re- night Terpsichore is worshipped by a bost turning home. She will be greatly missed of devotece, who find the regular ball room by many felends made during her stay here. too small to accommodate them. The -AMONG the guests at Ifale's Well now management has therefore thrown open the are Mr. and Mrs S. H. Baughman, J. H. large dining room for their devotions and even the capacity of that is heavily taxed. Spale Baughman, Mr. Henry Baughman Tuesday night a ball in honor of the comand wife, and Misses Annie and Alice missioned officers of the State Guard was Baughman, J. E. Bruce, and Mr. and Mre. given in it, when the gailant commanding officer, Col. M. H. Crump, and the beeutlful Miss Merrlll, of Mississippi, led the dance. A barquet followed at midnight. ALL accounts ere now due. Please call Wednesday night the German of the season was given and to-night the Grand Millitary Bail will occur. Goy. Knott has already arrived and will lend his august presence to the occasion. To morrow he will inspect the soldiers and camp and the PRECEDING the heavy rain and thunder noble little army will be on its ps and qs. glimpee of it and teste of the delighte of Crab Orchard Springs,

MARRIAGES.

-Oa the 9th, Mr. Boone Merlin end Mies Mollie L. Brady were made one fleeh at the residence of Mr. George Martin

-A Louisville young man shot himself through the shoulder the other day because his mother refused to give him \$400 the 62 in the county were present and the in the towr, short of funds for expenses to enable him to marry. to enable him to marry.

-Mies Nine Batchelor, of Louisville, as follows: was married Tuesday to Viscount Adrien Miss Effie Warren, Arnaud de Folard, in Paris, France. She J. W. Barron, is well known here as an elocutionist and it. M. Burt, an artist.

-Mr. Issac Trohridge, aged 73, and Mre. Miss Kate M. Hayes, Charlotte M. Barnett, nearly three score, J. C. McClary, obtained license yesterday to marry, Equire David Gentry, E. R. Caldwell furnished them a continue. R. L. Pulliam, E. B. Caldwell furnished them a certificate Miss Jean Buchanan. that they were old enough to marry.

-H. B. Marlow, of Jamestown, Russell G. L. Penny, county, and Mies Effic Abuee, of Blue S. W. Wade, Lick Springs, were married at the home of Mrs. N. M. Lamber, the bride Tuesday morning, Aug. 3, Rev. Miss Maggie Brown, Geo. F. Schoolfield, a mute of Danville Miss Dottle Eubanks, Deaf and Dumb Institute, officiating in Garland Singleton, the eign larguage. The contracting parties E. E. Young, ere deaf mutes.

-Mr. 8, C. Hardin, a rising young lawn town, once near this office, alocust the groom. His brothers, Merk and Will ten, rather then to be spelled orally. Mrs. the first of September. Those wanting tuning done tree, and also nightly damaged Judge Hardin, and Sam Berry, his nephew, were Lambert had pursued the same practice or Miss Ella Ramany. Satisfaction guaranteet. present at the weddlog.

RELIBIOUS.

-Dr. L., If. Blanton, of Central Univer-I AM daily receiving my line of fall sity, will fill Mr. Moffett's pulpit next Sun-

day at 11 o'clock. -Eld. F. B. Grippice, the elequent tem. perance lecturer from Indiana, will address the citizens of Stanford and vicinity tonight, Saturday and Sunday night, at 7 r. M, at the Christian church on the subject of Probibition.

-We answer many luquiries when we state that we have not heard a word from Brother Barnes aluce his telegram of two

-Eld, Joseph Ballou writes, "As an item of news you mey say that Bradfords ville district voted local option last Monle pretty good, considering the whicky in

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-FOR SALE .- 300 No. 1 breeding ewes. A. I. Nunnelley.

-Wheat is selling in Chicago at 75? with September at 75%.

-Pure-bred yearling Southdown buck for sale by F. Reid, Stanford, Ky. 4:.

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to Weil & Co., of Cincinnati, 80 head of fat cattle at \$4.50 per cwt. -Wearen & Menefee ere paying 65 cente for wheat and have purchased about 25,

000 bushels at that price. -For SALE .- Eight yearling thoroughbred Southdown bucks and 7 buck lambe.

J. E. Carson, Crab Orchord, Ky. -Charles L. Cecil, Eq., bought of Frank Raley 15 head of two-year-old mules at \$105 per head .- [Lebanon Standard,

-The Latonia Fair begine Angust 24th and losts till the 28th. The secretary, Mr. E. C. Hopper has our thanks for a compli--Sixteen valuable race horses were in-

Omaha fair grounds by the stables being the benefits to be derived from properly orstruck by lightning. -Badger & Henry, the new millers

Mt Sterling, have purchased thirty thoufrom 65 to 70 cents per bushal. -The Brown Bros., of Stott, sold to S. H.

Riley, Jr., of Owen county, 67 Southdown to David Brown 2 jennets, 2 jennet colts and a 2 year-old mule for \$450. -Cliff Shropshire and Howard Caruthers

caught them. One had gotten back into | -John A. Judy last week shipped a car | Brother Bogle is as prond of his teachers his cell, but the other was numble to rqueeze load of cattle to New York, and realized as can be, and he has occasion for it. There working at the job for over three weeks and them a short time previously, he lost among them and several men of recognized that the failure of their plans, so near ac. money by the operation. E. C. Browning ability.

> -Writing from Abiline, Texas, Mr. E. If. Carter says: It is ilue what is known as NAL, If he was not already e subscriber. Empire State, to explain that the dreadful teachers are published in it. drouth so willely advertised has affected northwestern Texas, which, though of immenee extent, embraces a small portion of the population of Texas, being chiefly e T. Gaines, of Louisville. The number in stock growing people. Estimates from the attendance up to Thursday noon has been other portions not seriously affected by drouth, irdleate an unprece lented crop of the teachere in the county; and unfortunatecorn and cotton and a fair crop of small ly many of our beet educators are among grein, & 2.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. ing with one enother and exchanging views course. In one particular the citizena of their work. The names of the teachers ly paid, and the pay of all is shamefully present were then enrolled. About 40 of delayed. Meny are young, entire strangers

Adalr Monigomery, C. W. Terry, Mtss S. A. Ecton, C. F. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Hendricks, C. F. Thompsou. Misa Florence Richards. John A. Cheppell, J. P. Cone, Mrs. S. F. H. Tarrant. Miss Sue Buchanan, Daniel R. Gentry, Mrs. Eddle Cooley, Mies Salile E. Thurmond W. F. McClary N. W. Hughes, Miss Amazon Hendricks, W. H. Bastin,

Mlss Eva Bradley, E. O. Singleton, Miss M. Daro Lewis. M. D. Wall. J. B. Wall, Miss Laura Adame. Miss Sabra Hays, Mlsa Edith Morgan. Mrs. Amanda Griffin. W. D Dyc.

Miss Mollie Montgon.ery

In discussing the best methods of teaching spelling, Capt, Gaines said that his exobtained by requiring the words to be writand eld, d her assimons to its ffice

Mice Ballle Thurmond and W. F. McClary were appointed a committee with Captein Gainer to arrange the program for the exercises In discussing Grammar Captain Gaines thought that it was better to teach a child how to speak correctly than to chuck his head full of rules, &c. Mesers. Penny, McClary, Hughes and Pulliam joined in the discussion. Miss Brown en tertained the hody with an interasting talk on physiology, followed by the conductor, who apoke of the beneficial results to be obtained by the use of charts or blackboard drawings of the various parts of the body, Oa special request Captain Gaines spoke on echool discipline. To be firm and positive is very necessary in the management of children and teachers should always possees both, but a great factor in the successful conduct of a school le love. Love for the echolar should be cultivated by the teacher and the pupil will soon reciprocate the effection. Mr. Bogle fully endorsed this idee and spoke very eigquently on the management by love,

When the exercises were opened Wednesday, Mise Sallie Thurmond was appointed accretary in the absence of Mr. Pulliam and she filled the position very acceptably. From her notes we gather that mental arrithmetic was the first subject discussed. It was opened by Mr. Hughes, followed by -A. T. Nunnelley sold to Thos. Robin - Mrs Tarrant, who gave the benefit of her. son 20 and to Jeff Jones 75 135 lb. hogs at successful method of teaching it. Captain Gainee and M1. Bogle also joined in the debate. Primary reading was discussed by Captain Galnes, who also made some in structive remerks on school organization. -George Thomson, of Cointonville, sold The next topic was history and it was very ably discussed by Messra. Thompson, Penny, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Tarrant and Capt. Jainee. The latter endoreed Mr. Penny's idea in reference to the four divisions of history and adviced the nee of the topic plan of historical events. Miss Buchenan opened the discussion of Geography in some entertaining remarks followed by Capt. Gaines at the close of whose address the Institute adjourned till to morrow.

Practical arithmetic and long division and compound and simple proportion were discussed at length vesterday. Mr. Hugbes opened the discusion on common fractions, which was participated in by Mesers. Mc Clary, Gaines and others. Mrs. Tarrant, stantly killed or burned to death on the by special request, addressed the body on ganized county teachers' associations, which was heartily endorsed by the conductor and superintendent. She also gave an exsand bushels of wheat at prices ranging ample of how she would conduct and teach an advanced reading class.

In the afternoon interest and analysis were discussed with much beneficial rebucks and ewes for \$450. Mr. Riley sold sults from an interchange of views as to the best mode of teaching them

Capt. Gaines gives complete eatisfaction as a conductor.

Mrs. Tarrant, one of the most accomplished trachers in the country, favored

Superintendent Bogle sald jocularly yes-

pounds, at 4} cents, -- [Winches'er Demo- terday that he would issue no certificate to teacher in the future who did not immediately sub-cribe for the INTERIOR JOURthe agricultural region-Central, Eintern, The paper is ble official organ and all the Southern and Northern Divisions of this notices and other matters interesting to

[From the Superintendent.]

The Teechers' Institute opened on the 10:h inst., under the leadership of Capt. J. very regular, but does not embrace near ail the absent. The ressions have thus far been pleasant end profiteble. Capt. Gainea is thoroughly equipped, cool, clear, petient Tue Lincoln County Teachers' Institute and Instructive. Of course I cannot in a convened at the Court House Tuesday hasty note give an intelligible resume of morning last and was called to order by the proceedings, nor cau I do more than Rev. John A. Bogle, County Superintend- express my sense of the valuable aid reuent, who in a very earnest and able address dered by Mrs. Terrent, Miss Thurmen, spoke of the great and responsible work of Mrs Lambert end Messrs. McClary, the teachers, and invoked the blessings of Hughes, Chappell, Surber and Penny. It God upon them. He was then chosen is to be regretted that the citizens so comchairman and R L. Pulliam secretary. pletely ignore our efforts in the educational Capt. J. T. Gaines, of Louisville, was then work. Few or none recognize by their introduced and on teking charge as con- presence the existence of our organization. ductor made a short speech explaining the Some, perhaps, are disposed to ridicute our orject of Institutes and dwelling upon the appearance and performance, but generally upon the different branches to be taught, if Stanford could reader us a most valuable they would become thorough mesters of assistance. Our teachers generally are pooraddition to the number sluce makes the list attendance. The remedy for this would be found in a kindly offer to entertein these timid strangers for a time and make them find a home feeling in the midet of their strange surroundings. Exercises will closs

> "The drouth in Texas le so intense that potatoes are cooked in the ground, and all the people here to do le to dig and eat them. The workmen carry salt in their pockets and don't have to go home for dinner."-[Bonrbon News.

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VIVID DESCRIPTION OF A WIND STORM ON THE PRAIRIES.

A Murrienne Rushing Over the Plains for Air-Animals Killed-The Climax Reached.

We were camped on the open prairle, seventy miles from the nearest range of hills, with not a tree or bush in sight as far as tho ere could range. A few rods to the east was a dry ravine, perhaps six feet deep. It was one of those queer freaks of the prairie, beginning nowhere, endling nowhere, and not to be seen until one rode into it. It crooked and turned like the trail of a serpent, but one looking across the prairle saw nothing but a

Night shut down as soft as a whisper, and the stars came out and looked cheerily down on the faces of the mon who rested after a hard day's work. There was not wind enough to turn a feather. There was no sign la the heavens that danger menaced. At midnight the wakeful sentiael felt n gentle puff of wind lifting his long tair, and from distant point the bark of a coyote was wafted to his cars. Ten minutes later the grass about him was bending to a breeze, and the unsecured flaps of the tent began to whip. One of the sleepers was aroused to make things secure, and he was none too soon. Away off hi tho west was heard a mighty rushlag as the grass swished in the wind, and dozens of dark forms skurried past the tent in the ravine. The animal life of the prairie had become aroused. THE WIND PROM THE WEST.

Not in puts, but with a front like a walt, the whill came out of the west, increasing in strength every moment. An hour after midright the sentinel could no longer stand against it, and the sleepers had been aroused to hold the tent in place by main strength. A quarter of an hour later it was picked up as the human breath blows a feather away. Mon shouted and screamed at each other, but the wind took the words from their lips and whirled them away unheard. Blown along like so many puppets the band fell into the ravine for shelter, followed two minutes later by all the horses. The alarmed animals they all lay down for further security. The wagons were heard rushing away to tumble into the ravine further down, and now and then saddle or blanket or cooking utensil flew over the ravine or fell among the fugitives.

Afar up the mighty mountains a vial of gleomy canyons-down the awful precipices → the pine-clad slopes rushed a hurricurs it wireh of victims. It leaped down from many in to foot hills with the roar of an angry sea, a of it left the foot fills for the Across the seventy miles of level it dashed int us with its fury, and at 2 o'clock no living thing could have faced it. At 3 the stormswept prnirie kept up a continuous trembling. as if a volcano was about to break forth near as. At 4, when daylight broke, the nir was chokel with grass torump by the roots, and the roar was appaing. Men ching to each other and to the grass, and now and then, as the roaring died out for a few seconds, the frightened horses neighed their terror. When the wind blows sixty miles au hour it is n hurricane. It was blowing harder than that that to swoon up and carry off our henvy ricks and axes. More than seventy-more than eighty-more than ninety-aye, that mighty wrath was dashing over the prairie at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. We felt suffocated for the want of air. We were deafened by the continuous roaring. We were exhausted by the desperate struggle to prevent being scooped up bodfly and carried out of the ravine. If it was so with us, sheltered from the fury as we were, how must it have been with those exposed to its full force! A great wolf, from whom life was beaten out, rolled down minongus. The bodies of dozens of coyotes and rabbits, in which every hone seemed broken, dropped into the ravine. The wagous were caught up at daylight, whirled in the air for a moment and then disappeared forever. Even the iron axles were not to be found. Two or three objects, which no-one could make out, tumbled over the bank below the horses. Some hours later we found them to be mauled and pounded and bone-broken bodies of buffalors

At 5 o'clock the climax was reached, It appeared as if the earth rese and fell under us. One of the horses struggled to his feet, and the next histant he vanished to the east. The forço of the wind bruised and pained. A rock weighing tons, blown, perhaps, from the footbills, ploughed down one bank and rushed up the other to continue a plaything for the wrath. Our breath came by gasps. The air thickene I until it became twilight. Half an hour later the wind begun to full, the roaring to die away and the sky to lighten up, and at 7 o'clock we were searching the prairie in hopes of recovering some one article belonging to what had been a well stocked camp. the prairie we found absolutely nothing. In the ravine a couple of axes, two or three saddles, an iron kettle and portions of harness, The mighty wrath had hungered for our lives, and failing to get them, had vengefully sought to rob us of our all.-Detroit Free

The Comte and Comtesse de Parls. In their domestic relations the Comte and Contese de l'uris were always as good as they could be. Both of them had and have strong lamily histlants. He took after his mother in his love of study, and she after the Boarbons of Spain and Naples in her toyo of lamting and shooting. Sho showed herself equal to breaking skittish colts, to driving Cour-in-hand or to taring out three or four horses at a chase. She dressed in a neat, masenline style, were stand-up collars, soft felt hats without feathers, and preferred waterproofs to tuxurious mantles when driving her team of ponies in bad weather. Atthough strong minded, she is not an esprit fort. Her son, the Duc d'Orleans, inherits her sylvan tastes. He is one of the best shots in France. His last day at Eu was spent in shooting blackbirds, crows and tinnshes. The enormous bag he made of these birds was converted into n pio blg enough to have been served at n haronial banquet in days of yore. - London Truth.

Where "Onlda" Gets Her Points.

Culda goes to Venice periodically for the neson, as she says, that she linds it the most interesting place in the world. But it is to be feared that her true motive is that it is a social center for the tourist world, and that her visits are for the purpose of securing scandalous material for her novels, it may assist her in this respect, but the great mines of material which she is in search of exist rently in Nice, Mentone, Monte Carlo, Trouville, Arcachon and other watering places, most of which are in France. -San Fran-

Louise ! Richel says she hopes to come to America after death when his soul miWAKE OF THE BATTLE.

Sufferings of the Confederate Wounded

Described by an Eyewitness. A Federal soldier once said to me: "I was always sorry for your wounded; they never seemed to get any care." The remark was extreme, but there was too much justice in it. There was little mitigation of hardship to our unfortunate armies. We were fond of calling them Spartans, and they were but too truly called upon to endure a Spartan system of neglect and privation. They were always lilin Search of Victims-Men Suffocating fed and Ill-cared for. It would have been possible at this time, one would think, to send a courier back to inform the town and be speak what comferts it could for the approaching wounded. But here they were, unannounced, on the brick pavements, and the first thing was to find roofs to cover

> Men ran for keys and opened tho long, empty shops and unused rooms, other people got brooms and stirred up the dust of ages; then armiles of children began te appear with bundles of lay and straw, taken from anybody's stables. These were hastily disposed of in heaps, and covered with blankets-the soldier's own, or else one begged or borrowed from anywhere. On these improvised beds the sufferers were placed, and the next question was of the proper dressing of their wounds. No surgeons were to be seen. A few men, detailed as mirses, had come, but they were incompetent, of course. Our women set bravely to work and washed away the blood, or stanched it as well as they could where the folting of the long, rough ride had disarranged the hasty binding done on the battlefield. But what did they know of wounds beyond a cut linger or a boil! Yet they bandaged and butlied with a devotion that went far to make up for their inexperi-

> Then there was the hunt for ban lages Every housekeeper ransacked her stores and brought things new and old. I saw one girl, In despair for a strip of cioth, look about helplessly, and then rip off the hem of her white petticoat. The doctors came up by and by, or I suppose they did, for some amputating was done. Rough surgery, you may be sure. The women helped, holding the lustruments and the basins, and trying to soothe or strengthen. They stood to their work very nebly; the emergency brought out all their strength to meet it .- Tho Century.

Those Who Get Along Rest. The west is making a great impression in New York in every way, not merely in the stock market and the produce market, but in crowded up close to their human friends, and social life. They have a freer nature, advance more directly upon their objects, get in with people quicker, and waste no time in mere fastidiousness. In this world those people get along the best who are the least respecters of persons. There is no society on the globe where a toady is not contemptible. writh had been uncorked. Through the Looking over the general area of human nature, one fluds that with a scoundrel be can deal understandingly, with a drunkard ho can make allowances, but the individual who splits hairs between persons for reasons so lufinitesimally small that nobody can get to the level prairie bent on terrible destruction. Lottom of them, generally becomes a monster of smallness and selfishness, pecullar as these terms may som to you. I have known men to conduct newspapers and to keep themselves hin perpetual stow for fear they are giving too much conspicuousness to this or that man Townsend in Boston Globe.

Feminine Wit Came to Her Aid. It was not long ngo that a friend of ours was traveling with a party of exenrsionists in the mining regions of Penusylvania. She was a single lady, and did not know may of to tear up the strong prairie grass out of the her male companions even by name. She went soit. When the wind blows seventy miles an down into a mine with the other tourists, and controversatists, intermingled with rough hour great trees are uprooted and barns are with a woman's natural curiosity thought she but never unclean jokes. At times there was blown down. It was blowing harder than | would investigate in little for herself. The | heavy herse play when young conscripts preconsequence was that she got lost, and found | dominated among us, and in distant sections herself ta a labyrinthine passage, whose windlngs she could not follow to the sunlight. Vague visions of death by starvation floated before her mind, and she was puzzled for a few minutes to know what to do. Feminine wit finally came to her aid, and she shouted at the top of her voice, "John!" Presently the answer came back, "What do you want!" "I wish you would help me to flud my way out of this hole," was the reply, and almost immediately n maniy form was at her side which dexterously piloted her to the open day. She was not acquainted with her kind rescuer, but she said she was sure there was a John in every crowd, and could make no mistake if she called for him. - Boston Budget "Saunterer."

Two Kinds of Old People. What is it that makes the society of some old persons unwelcome and unendurable? Not their years, but the peculiarities, the angularities of temper and character which they permit the years to lostow upon them. Haven't we all known men and women whom everybody wanted near because they were so lively, so entertaining, so inspiriting They were not always young in years, but did any one ever think of them as old? I have in mind a woman who is much younger than her grown son and daughter, conse-

quently much more popular.

The atmosphere of a mmu or woman who has a warm, cheery interest lu life is pieas-We leave the presence of such a one feeling brighter and younger, no matter what his or her age may be. The other kind of old person-the grim, forbidding, farewell-vain-world creature-makes every one around him feel as old as a worn out planet, and inspires dread to babes and philosodiers alike.-Gertrude Garrison in Roston

Transmitting Power by Rope Helting, Rope belting for the transmission of power is being introduced in some castern mills and factories. A two-inch rope, running 100 feet a minute, gives one-horse power, according to the experience of an English mechanic, under whose supervision the experiment is being tried. He says: "This calculation is to be applied to ropes in all positious except vertical, if pulleys are not less than live feet in diameter, in that case 150 feet per minute per horse power. If larger pulley, then more horse power. Several drive seventy to eighty horse power on each rope, but these have been wound with a small, stout cord. To speed 3,500 feet per minute requires eight to tenfeet pulleys, and such I have seen in operation two years and not tightened. We at home use a grooved wheel with round bottoms and laring sides, so that the rope will just till hite the bottom of the grooves."-Chicago News.

Cocounnt Growing In Florida. Cocoannt growing in Fiorida seems to be a success. In the region of Lako Worth there nre about 20,000 trees growing, and part of them are fruiting. In 1878 a vessel loaded with these unts was wrecked on the Dade coast, and floated ashore near Lake Worth most of which were gathered and planted. The trees begin the bear in about seven years

from planting, and the crop overages from 100 to 200 outs per tree.—Chicago Times. Trealment of Coal in Store, It is not generally known that coal which remains in store perfectly dry is rendered less valuable on that account, yet such is the fact. Most coal mines are saturated with water, and if this is drained off, the coat becomes flinty and valueless. Coal stored through the summer should be sprinkled and kept moist. -Boston Budget.

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THIRD - CLASS TICKETS.

INCIDENTS NOTED BY THREE LADY TRAVELERS IN ITALY.

The Interior of a Continental Third-Class Carriage - Chat of the l'assengers-Some Amusing Remarks - Good Nature and Primilive Pollieness.

Like all continental third-class carriages, ours was open from end to end, with bare wooden seats ranged from side to side. The carriage was divided into two sections, with doors at each side, but an active person (and many of our persons were active) would easily pass from one section to another simply by climbing over the backs of the seats, which backs were the height of a sitting man's shoulders. We sat, as in all European carriages, upon seats face to face, so that our linsey-woolsey knees almost touched the jean and cordurey knees in front of us.

As happened oftener than not, our carriage was very sparely filled. Hence we three were able to ride with faces toward the engine and to have our whole seven-man power of seat to ourselves. Although our train was "omnibus," as all troisiemes are, and shamelessly addicted to dawdling wherever inn or pothouse pretended to be a town, we felt secure against Interruption, for the night was drawing on, as many youngers were likely to descend from our carriage as to enter it, and in European travel as in American the same unformulated inw abides that no sleeping or comfortably cusconced person is to be disturbed by new corners so long as a vacant place remains. So we made ourselves at ease hy spreading showls upon the hard sents, arranging sachels for pillows, and stretching ourselves out like half drawn accordions. For there is certainly this advantage in thirdclass travel over all other, that the thirdclasser can oftener stretch blinself at full length, even although only upon hard boards, and thus rest as he never can in the elegant perpendicularity of armed and cushioned

TOWARD THE ALPINE WALLS. Rumble, rumble, rumble! How almost unbearable became that wooden, springless rumble as we pounded on toward the Alphue walls between France and Italy. Those bare seats ceased to be wood, and became cruel mlamant. We writhed and twisted and found no rest for our weary anatomies. As morn broke, however, came one relief to our misery-the swine-feld noises ceased, and with the opening of windows came celestial breaths to cleanse that horrible atmosphere of barnyard-sodden cowhide, reeking corduroy, clay pipes and vigorous gartic and cheese. Then through the long, rumbling day came the small excitement of seeing out companions constantly changing, the dread lest those decent young dressmakers and their mother get out and their places be filled with loud-inughing soldiers, the pleasure of seeing women predominate in the long carriage, the disquiet of a masculine gain, and the chagrin that all the soiled innocents and their increal mammas gravitated to our own particular section just because we were there and pleasanter to sit with than sour priests, merry conscripts and broad-beamed peasants. We made our foreign speech to each other us inconsplenous as we could, yet coo and hum who might be under the ban .- George Alfred | It as we might, it did not fail to attract atten-

Sometimes, near noon, at the different sta tions of the famous wine land we were crawl ing through, parties of hinds ciamored lute our "vaggon," evidently fresh from coplously wined milday meat. Then we had wild discourses on politics, heated controversles on various subjects very little understood by the we saw wrestlings and tumblings that looked very much more serious than they were. As a rule, however, quietness and proprlety reigned, and our own section was little disturbed save for the yells and kicks of our wooden-shod, soiled impocents. At one station came a formidable addition to our section. which addition, added to our obes; mm, and, like her, counting but one, made us realize how much better adapted to continental thirdclass travel are the proportions of a llyzantino Magdalen to those of a Rubens' Venus. This woman's costume was so supremely somber as to make our nun's seem almost coquettish beside it. What she were under that heavy, black pail we could not make out. All that we could see was this exterior garment, hiding her almost as completed; as the hearse hides its dumb burden.

THLLING THEIR BEADS. As dusk grew on that day we noticed a full upon our chattering section. Giancing curiously about to know the cause of this sudden peace, we saw almost every lip about us moving without a sound, while one or two of our fellow-sectioners-Mme. Jura among themwere telling their beads. From scattered hamlets clustered around quaint and gray owers came the unsical sound of the 'Angelus." It seemed a tender, poetic iden to us, this turning to prayerful silence at the voice of those silvery bells floating out upon the deep ming dusk, and it reminded us of the poetic atmosphere which for us always hung around the muezzin call to prayer. Just then we were crossing a bridge, and beneath that bridge marched a company of soldiers returning from drill. In an instant every head, save our own, gathered close to or was thrust out the window, gazing with litent and excited interest upon the military spectacle. Yet not one hip reased prayerful move-

ments or hand its prayerful office. In all that third-class journey we never had ceason to complain of want of good nature and primitive politeness on the part of our co-voyagers. Windows were politely opened for us when we struggled with refructory ones, and no man refused to move his peddler's pack or unlovely impediments wrapped in coarse blankets or oil cloth, when it present too closely upon us. One evidently rustic shopman, and thus perhaps fancying himself of better aspects than his clay-pipe neighbor, courteonsly offered us a cigarette after asking if we objected to his smoking in our presence. They talked freely about us whenever they had heard our own foreign tongue, evidently under conviction that no human being understood two languages, and tims their's to us was an unknown tongue. By means of this nalvete one of as had the pleasure of hearing herself distinguished as the old one, another as sulky, while the third was the little one

with the turned-up nose. On our part we were not behindhand in characterizing our neighbors. A brisk, bright youth of 16, who popped in and out of our "vaggon" at every station, was Ariel. A fat drover, with Roman and imperial profile, was Vitellius, while a third, perhaps a garcon de cafe, was of such unwholesome, postmortem countenance, that him we named Lazarus, for he seemed three days dead, and behold he-was not perfumed. -Cor. Chicago

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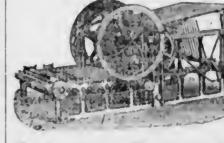
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